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consultation conomly be answered by inclosing \$3 for a half pint bettle. This measure is forced upon me to check the influx of letters that I have no time to do justice to in answering; and persons wanting only \$1 bettles, are respect-sully requested to obtain them of the Druggists. Those requiring pints or helf pints can see me from 9 A. M. to 3 P.M. Wholesale and business depot. No. 18 Annest. Two owner phial, \$1; half pint, \$0; pint, \$5. We shall issue THIS MORNING The Tribune for California, Oregon and the Sandwich Islands. It will contain a summary of all the Latest Foreign and Domestic News since the sailing of the last steamer; Money and Market Reports, Marriages, Deaths, &c.

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By Telegraph.-Half the business part of the town of Ogdensburgh was destroyed by fire yesterday morning. A list of the sufferers is given in the dispatches. Mr. WEBSTHE has signed no letter advising his friends to withdraw his name from the Presidential to the storm at the South.

It will be seen that the Spanish Government of Cuba have not behaved quite so outrageously as they threatened with regard to the Crescent City. We trust they will advance still farther in the way of moderation and prudence. Capt. PORTER seems to have borne himself with as much judgment as spirit.

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GEN. SCOTT ON NATURALIZATION.

In a hundred Loco-Foco journals, as well as in Speeches, Addresses, &c., we see deliberate, We ask the friends of SCOTT and GRAcircumstantial assertions that Gen. Scott is in HAM to call at our office and examine the folfavor of requiring twenty-one years' residence of lowing Campaign publications. Friends of the Cause! call and see if you don't want to supply dition precedent to Naturalization. Every every house in your County, Town or Ward journalist or other person of average intelligence TO THE CAMPAIGN LIFE OF GEN. who makes or repeats this charge knows it to be a lie-knows that he tells it on purpose to deceive and mislead Adopted Citizens. Gen. Scorr has a dozen times stated, throughout the last five years, that he holds no such opinion as is charged to him, but is in favor of continuing and upholding all the privileges and facilities of Naturalization now accorded.

Sometimes, though more rarely, the enemies of Gen. Scott have asserted that he has proposed to permit none to be naturalized but such as shall have served a year in the Army. They know better, every man of them. What Gen. Scorr suggested, in his letter of acceptance. was no curtailment of any privilege of Naturalization now existing, but in addition thereto, allowing any Immigrant who shall have served a year in our Army to be thereupon entitled to Naturalization without farther trial. He holds that the man who volunteers to fight for the Country establishes thereby his devotion to her Constitution and Liberties, and needs no farther probation. Whether this view be sound or unsound, there can be no excuse for grossly misrepresenting it. Whoever says that Gen. Scott is in favor of any curtailment of facilities of Naturalization now proffered or enjoyed, states a gross falsehood. and is an intentional deceiver. Spread this exposure among the Adopted Citizens!

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have it? GEORGE A. SIMMONS is the Whig candidate for Congress in the Essex, Clinton and Franklin District. He is a veteran lawyer, a careful student, an upright legislator and a just, pure man, who will make himself felt in behalf of the Protection of Home Industry. The Iron Counties ought to give him an overwhelming majority.

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RUSSELL SAGE, of Troy, is the candidate in the Rensselaer District. He is a young merchant, who has served the Whig cause most efficiently for years, and entitled himself to the active and grateful support of every Whig in the District. And he needs that support, because he has to run against the most skillful electioneerer in the District, who agrees with the Whigs on every practical question on which the parties stand opposed, and is only a Loco-Foco because he can get and keep office easier on that side. Such men are always hardest to beat, though we consider MIKE WALSH and RYSDERS every way more honorable antagonists and more deserving of Whig votes. We appeal to the Whig Young Men of Rensselaer to give Mr. SAGE their most zealous and untiring support.

WALTER L. SESSIONS, of Chautauque, now a candidate for Assembly, has been one of the most indefatigable and effective Whigs in the State, and will make a useful legislator. We trust the Whigs of his District remember and will requite his exertious.

-More than ever before, we shall find personal worth recognized in the vote this fall in defiance of mere party discipline. There are candidates on either side who will run far ahead, while others will run as far behind, their respective tickets. This is right-it is commendable. It will cause good men to be pre-ferred and bad men to be rejected in nominations hereafter. Whigs who have yet to nominate! bring out your strongest men!

THE WORK TO BE DONE.

A full vote is a Whig victory'-almost always has been, and to a moral certainty will now be. Let the vote be as full now as it was in 1840 or '44, and nothing can prevent the triumph of Scorr and GRAHAM. Let it be onecontest. We have some further particulars in relation eighth deficient, and a disastrous result is inevitable. We ask only for a full vote.

Priends in every quarter! Are you preparing to bring out the last vote? That is the only work of much consequence now remaining. Mass Meetings are well enough, and speeches sometimes do good-but the main thing is to get out the votes. To this end Organization -quiet, thorough, universal-is essential. Give us a good Organization in every Ward and The report that Mr. WEBSTER has writ. Township, with efficient men to see it carried into full effect up to the day of Election, and we will silence the boasters and return the salutes of the last few days. Work will win, while nothing else can.

Whig reader! don't fancy this counsel meant for somebody away off in Iowa or Mississippiit is addressed to you. Its intent is to incite to disturb its placid joys. Mr. WEBSTER's you to see that the last yote in your township is brought out on the 2d of November. To this end, it is indispensable that you hold an immediate consultation with your Whig neighbors and townsmen, and see that all is ready for the momentous conflict. If there be voters yet hesitating, let them be visited and conferred with: if there be infirm, decrepit or lukewarm Scott men who might not otherwise reach the polls, let arrangements be every immigrant from the Old World as a con. promptly perfected for bringing them out in good season. Divide your township into districts, and have some one in each who will surely see that every man is on hand in due season. If any voters are absent, let them be written for; if meditating a journey, let them be persuaded, entreated to stay and vote. Do not let one rote be lost that could possibly be saved. We must call out our last resources to secure the triumph of our Cause and its Champions.

Friends! are you inclined to faint! Do you say that the prospect looks gloomy ? Remember that it looked darker at the corresponding stage of the Battle of Lundy's Lane, yet Scott left that field covered with unfading laurels. Trust, then, in the star of our heroic Chief. and advance to a beneficent triumph!

Who Forged it?

The following has been stamped and proved a forgery, yet it is kept in perpetual circulation. We cut it from The Union, Manchester, N. H. YOU ARE INSTRUCTED NOT TO ENLIST FOR.

NOT BE TRUSTED,"-General Scoti's Instructions to his Recruiting Officers during the Mexican War

Ulster County Awake.

The Whigs of Rondout held a spirited meeting on Friday evening, which was ably and eloquently addressed by D. F. TOMPKINS and F. A. PADDOCK, of New-York, and on Saturday a large and enthusiastic mess meeting was held at Elmore's Corners, in this County, at which F. A. PADDOCK, D. F. TOMPKINS, and GEO. G. BELLOWS, of New-York, and Wat. H. ROMEYN, of Kingston, made effective speeches. Old Ulster will give a good account of herself on the 2d day of November. The work goes bravely on. s. w.

Different journals have assigned a different value to JENNY LIND's donation for the establishment of free schools for girls in Sweden. The Peris correspondent of The Boston Atlas says it was \$200,000, or 400,000 rix dollars banco in all; that \$60,000 of it was sent while JENNY was in this country, and that \$140,000 have now been sent from Hamburg in the form of a bill of exchange on London, drawn in favor of M. THE-NAUAER, Arch-Priest, and Dr. Wieselgreen, Pastor of the Cathdral of Stockholm.

OHIO ELECTION.

In nearly every County where a spirited contest was made and a full vote polled, there is a decided Whig gain; but the State was so Districted for Congress, that in four Districts the Whig majorities are so overwhelming as to paralize effort, while in most of the residue the Whigs having no chance, made no serious exertion. Yet, besides the four Members allotted to them in the Apportionment, they have carried three others, besides Galloway's, which is theirs if the votes are fairly counted and the actual majority declared. Two other Districts, naturally and essentially with us, are carried by the Free Soilers. The Sham Democracy having less than one-third of the votes.

The Forrest City (Cleveland) says:

RESULT IN THE STATE.

The Plaindealer crows and cackles tremendously over he result in this State. Upon what grounds it is difficult

the result in this State. Upon what grounds it is difficult to see.

The Loco-Foco party have lost not less than ten close counties, which they carried last fall. Their majorities have been reduced in nearly all their strongholds. They have lost a Congressman in the Holmes, Knox and Coshocton District, where they should have succeeded by 2,700. They lost the Rutler and Montgomery District for Congressman, when they expected to win by 700. They are routed, horse, foot and dragoons in Hamilton, the very headquarters of Loco-Focoism. The Free Soilers have licked them out in the Cuyahoga and Mahoning Districts for Congress. They have escaped by the skin of their teeth in the Richiand and Licking Districts, and owe their success in the Summit, Columbiana and Lorain Districts, to the folly of the Free Soil Whigs.

The claim that their State Ticket has succeeded by 25,000, will be found to be all gammon.

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more a range and a gain. As though interest was felt by the Whig masses to turn out for a Commissioner or Judge. Contrary to our expectations, the number of votes cast will fall far behing a full vote. The poll was comparatively light. Not less than 30,000 Whigs neglected to vote. Nothing less than a Presidential election can call out a full vote. Gen. Scorr will get at least 5,000 Democratic votes, 5,000 Free Soil Whigs, and 23,000 Whig votes, who remained at home.

At the recent election, the question of the Presidency was neither felt nor heard. Everything turned on local issurs and local vigilance. The Whig vote is full only where they expected to carry some candidate, but the Loce-Foco votefs about elike, full everywhere.

We teel the most unshaken confidence, that the Old Hero will sweep the State. In 1840, with a strong candidate for Governor, hard times, and great excitement, yet Gen. Harrison ran ten thousand better than Coawin. In 1844, Clax, in the face of a heavy Abolition defection, ran 5,000 better than Bartley, and in 1848.

WIN. In 1844, CLAY, in the face of a heavy Abolition defection, ran 5,000 better than BARLEY, and in 1818, TAYLOR outran the Whig Canal Commissioner, in Pennsylvania, 18,000. So it will be this fall, but more so. Who disbelieves that Gen. Scorr will not ran a dozen votes better per township, on an average than HAYNES? It would make a change in the State of 20,000. On the Reserve, he will gain 400 votes per county, on an average, over the State Ticket, and in the same ratio in most parts of the State.

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From now until the November Election, the Loco-Foco Press will let off an immense quantity of gas about the recent State Elections, to defind their readers, and make capital for their rickety Presidential candidate. Pay not the slightest heed to their barking.

THE HEALTH OF MR. WEBSTER.-We learn that the health of Mr. Webster is some improved from what it was last week. By the advice of his physician he has denied himself to all visitors, reserving his strength to attend to the public business, of which he is advised daily. Though he has suffered much for the last fortnight by a general debility, yet we learn if he is left free from all unnecessary labor, he will soon be restored to his wonted activity. At any rate the office which he so worthily fills, as yet suffers no detriment by his continuing at his farm at Marshfield.

Let all those who would otherwise feel justified in calling upon our Secretary of State, keep away, and the country may have for some time yet the benefit of his talents and strength. [Boston Transcript, Oct. 18.

ELECTORAL BALLOTS .- The Whig State

Committee have decided to print no Ballots-not even the Electoral-but to request each County Committee to print for their own County, cautioning them to correct the proof personally, revising until they are sure there is no mistake. We trust every County Committee will take immediate steps toward the printing and distribution of their Ballots. It is said that Chevalier HULSEMANN is

not coming back to represent the Austrian empire at Washington, having been provided with a post in the office of the Minister for Foreign Affairs at Vienna. This will be a serious loss to the diplomatic corps at Onto .- The full wote for Congress in Gip-

bings's District is as follows: Newton. Giddings. ...1882 2601 Ashtabula Transhall 1119 1571 Total......4147 5764 4427

Mr. Gippings is thus reëlected, while receiving but about two-fifths of the popular vote. The vote in the Cleveland District stands:

Genugs 838 Lake 848 5.305 4.014 3.734 WADE (F. S.) over Case (Whig) 1,291; over Wilson (Opp.) 1,571.

How Massachusetts will Vote.

orrespondence of The N. Y. Tribun

Boston, Monday, Oct. 18, 1852. It may be a matter of some interest to our Whig friends in other States, to know what will be the effect of the Webster movement upon the Scott vote of Massachusetts. As our canvass is nearly completed, we feel prepared to give you some figures for the spe cial benefit of those who are interested in the politics of this State. The Scorr vote of the State will reach 65, 000 : PIERCE will fall a little short of 45,000 : HALE's vote will not be far from 23,000, and the WEBSTER vote a fraction less than 5,000. There are 14 counties in our State, and in the 5 western Mr. WEBSTER will not re ceive 200 votes. In Bristol, Barnstable, Plymouth, Dukes and Nantucket, his vote will not exceed 250. Essex will give Mr. WEBSTER about 150; Middlesex s few less than 400; and Norfolk, embracing the City of Roxbury, will give him about 450. The remaining county, Suffolk, which is made up of the City of Boston. Chelsea, North Chelsea and Winthrop, will give Mr. WERSTER not far from 3,000 votes. The canvass does not do quite as well as this for WEBSTER, but we are willing to concede this, but not a fraction more. Scorr will make large gains in Worcester and Essex upon WINTHROP's vote in '51-so large, indeed, as to over come the WEBSTER vote without the aid of any other county. Scott also will run shead of Winthsop in the four western counties, as well as in Bristol and Barnstable. Our plurality for WINTHROP last November was over 20,000, and so it will be the coming November for Scott.

The canvassers of the Whig party of the Old Bay State wish their friends to understand that the talk of running down the Scott ticket in our State by the Websteries and Loco-Focos, is a mere sham, got up and kept up, not with the expectation of deluding anybody at home by so great a farce, but for the sole purpose of making political capital in other States. The truth is, and the canvass shows it, that the WESSTER movement will no more effect the Scott vote of Massachusetts, in preventing us giving the old General 20, 000 plurshity, than the operations of Father Lamson or ONE OF THE CANVASSERS.

St. Lawrence Co.

The battle has a good appearance in this County, and we have some confidence that we may carry some of our County officers. The Opposition is much divided on County and Congressional tickets, and the "Free Democracy" will poll a heavy vote, mostly Truly yours. from the Loco-Foces.

Mississippi. — The Mississippi Legislature met in extra session on the 4th inst. The old officers were continued. The chief object of the meeting is to redistrict the State for Members of Congress according requiried the State for Memoers of Congress according to the new apportionment law. Gov. Foore says nothing definite in his message of Internal Improvement, which is considered agreat fault. He praises the work-ing of the Compromise measures.

Louisiana.

New-ORLEANS, Monday, Oct. 11, 1802. The Scott and Graham cause is working well in this State, Louisiana. Their majority will not be less than I predicted previous to the nominations; equal to the majority of Harrison and Taylor, which was near Three Thousand. The enthusiasm is up—the camp-fires are burning. We have speaking every night Sundays excepted, and the State is being canvas able speakers from all parts. You may put dow Louisiana asa certain State for Scott and Graham

Indiana.

Disgraceful. Loco-Foco Frauds.—We learn from a dozen sources, that at least from seven hundred to a thousand imported Democratic voters, chiefly from this city, voted at New-Albany on Tuesday. The consequence was that the aggregate vote was immensely above what is well known to be the number of the voting population of New-Albany. We are told, though we do not know the fact, that the New-Albany Loco-Focos do not deny the fraud but laugh about it as a good joke and a capital political operation.

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We have fully expected that outrages upon the elective franchise would be the consequence of the infamous system of electioneering adopted by the Loco-Foco lead, ars in this canvass. We have not doubted that the frauls and forgeries in the Loco-Foco newspapers would lead to fisuds and impositions at the polls. The villainies committed at New-Albany are undeniable and most shocking. Every good citizen, whether Whig or Democrat, has, as a member of the body politic, a deep interest in bringing the perpetrators of all such villainies, as well as the aiders and abettors, to the punishment prescribed by the laws. The legal penalties for fraudulent voting are very severe, and surely where such an amount of fraudulent voting has been done, at least some of the guilty wretches can be identified, prosecuted, and convicted.

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We would direct the attention of the people of the whole western country to the bold, and actors and startling frauds at New Albany, for they illustrate the present character and tendencies of Loco-Focoism and show what the true friends of popular rights must prepare themselves to encounter in the great conflict still before them. Every honest Democrat should ponder on these attrocious crimes committed by his partizan friends against the sacred right of the elective franchise and sak himself what is likely to be the end of such things if they be permitted to escape legal retribution.

We have said that the greater part of the fraudulent voters at New-Albany are represented to us as having been taken from this city, but we are told that a good many were taken from along the whole line of the New-Albany and Salem Ruilroad, and at least thirty from a single neighborhood in Lawrence County, and quite a number from Evansville. The object of concentrating so many spurious votes at New-Albany was to make Mr. Willard, the Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, appear to have great strength in his own

Governor, appear to have great strength in his own county. [Louisville Journal, 14th.

Arkansas.—The Arkansas Whig makes a preposition—which it thinks a fair and liberal one, for districting that State for the Congressional representa-

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First District—composed of 27 counties, to wit; Arkansas, Ashley, Bradley, Chicot, Clark, Desha, Dallas,
Drew, Armistead, Hot Spring, Jefferson, Lafayette,
Montgomery, Ouachita, Pike, Polk, Pulaski, Monroe,
Fratile, Saline, Sevier, Union, Sebastian, Yell, Perry,
Scott, White. Total population, 96,873.

Second District—composed of 25 counties, to wit;—
Benton, Conway, Crittenden, Crawford, Carroll, Fulton,
Franklin, Green, Independence, Izard, Johnson, Jackson, Lawrence, Madison, Marion, Missiasippi, Newton,
Phillips, Poinsett, Pope, Randolph, Searcy, St. Francis,
Van Buren, Washington. Total population, 95,254.

Suffolk-Clerk, JAMES H. TUTHILL; Sheriff, L. B. SMITH: Justice, P. R. JENNINGS. Monroe-Assembly, 1. LYMAN PAINE.

Ontario-Assembly, 2. HIRAM ASHLEY. Chemung-Assembly, ORRIN ROBINSON; Sheriff, R. B. SHARPSTEIN; Clerk, JOHN BEACH; Justice, N. WELLEK

XXVIIth Congressional District-CHARLES Cook, of Chemung St. Lawrence-Assembly, 3. JOHN BRADLEY.

Onondaga-Assembly, 2. SAMUEL S. KNEE-LAND; 4. OSCAR L. SPRAGUE. Tioga-Assembly, Thomas I. Chatrield;

Sheriff, R. D. MILLARD; Clerk, Moses Streens; Justice, O. A. BARSTOW.

Opposition Nominations. XXVth District, (Cayuaga Co.)-For Con-

gress : Thomas Y. How, Jr. Albany Co .- For Assembly : 1. WILLIAM P. MALBURN: 2. ELIJAH CHESERRO; 3. WM. W. FORSTTH;

4. THOS. KEARNEY. Otsego-For Assembly, 1. CHARLES McLEAS; 2. JENES S. SPRAGUE ; 3. JOHN C. SPAFARD.

Sullivan Co .- Sheriff, John C. Holley; Clerk, PHILANDER WARING; Assembly, JAMES K. GARDINER.

HORACE GREELEY will speak in behalf of Scott and GRAHAM at Newburgh this evening.

GENERAL SCOTT IN NEW-JERSEY. Departure of Gen. Scott-Enthusiastic Recep-

Yesterday morning, about 9 o'clock, General Scorr, accompanied by some friends, left the Aster

House, and proceeded on foot to the Jersey City ferry. Courtlandt-street, and was escorted over by Meurs. PRATT (of The Jersey City Advertiser), and D. S. Gaz-GORY, P. S. DUMMER, ZABBISKA, HARRISON, and others. A large crowd had congregated around the

Ferry-house and in front of the Depot, upon the Jersey side, anxiously awaiting the arrival of the General, who, was expected would address the assemblage. Upon reaching the Ferry-house, the General was received with the heartiest cheering and other demonstrat regard and admirstion. In company with his friends he immediately repaired to the Depot, and shortly afterward made his appearance upon the balcony fronting

His Honor Mayor Manners then welcomed the General in the following terms:

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GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT: As their organ and in behalf of the people of Jersey City, I bid you a hearty welcome. We cleim you, Sir, as our own favorite son, and hall with pleasure your safe return to our own—the State of your adoption. We are glad to have the opportunity of expressing personally the warm regard and high appreciation we entertain for your private worth and distinguished public services. It is not fitting the time nor the occasion to enter into a detailed history of the long catalogue of brilliant victories and civil services you have achieved for our beloved country. They need no reiteration. They are our household words. They are emblazoned on the escutcheon of our country. We again hid you welcome, thrice hearty welcome to our city.

My fellow citizens, I now have the honor to present to you the gallent and distinguished son of New-Jersey, our own Winkipeld Scott.

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The General then came forward, and was cheered most lustily by the large concourse of admiring listeners. He replied to the Mayor's address in his usual off-hand style, and in the following terms: FELLOW CITIZENS OF JERSEY: I am happy once more

to touch the soil of this noble State. [Cheers.] I am happy once more to find myself within the limits of my adopted State. [Cheers.] I recognize in those around me many familiar faces and many dear friends. And among you I have repeatedly touched the hands of new friends, also. Happy am I again to shake you by the hand-I am delighted to receive your cordial welcome, and to return you my humble thanks for this greeting happy to meet my countrymen in this spoutaneous as-semblage. I am delighted to hear their spontaneous greetings to-day. [Loud cheers.] They datter use into belief that my life has not been entirely lost. They lead me to believe that some tittle benefit or some little good has resulted from my public services; if it were not so, whence this assemblage, why these cheers? [Applause.] I am as much your equal as you are mine. We meet here upon terms of absolute legal and political equality. So the extreme kindness of this reception is especially worthy of remark. I must, therefore, have

Fellow citizens, it is not my forte to make public speeches. My vocation for a long term of years-almost, I may say, for half a century—has been of a very different character. I am not by any means traveling upon a political tour; I am merely returning to my office from a professional mission. I did not expect to find such a large assemblage of my countrymen, nor such noble and flattering greetings as I have met this morning, and at other places too. Nevertheless, I am

done something which in your partiality you consider worthy of being remembered. I shall not say anything

upon that score, for whatever those services may have

been, I shall hardly silude to them on this occasion

have been heretofore, and am now, amply repaid by the